

## V. C. French, Publisher

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballhorn and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness during their recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral tributes. They also wish to thank the railroad men for their kindness.



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## Kidney Trouble For Five Years

Back Ached So  
Could Not Work

Mr. James G. Fraser, Dalkousie, N.B., writes:—"For five years I had been troubled with my kidneys. My back used to ache so much that for two or three days in the week I would not be able to work, also I was awfully restless at night."

A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and I am happy to say that after using two boxes I have never been troubled since. I cannot praise Doan's Pills enough. Doan's Kidney Pills are put up in an oblong gray box; our trade mark "The Maple Leaf" price 50c. per box, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## THE RIVER RACE

(Continued from last week)

"No, I'm not staying," was the smiling answer. "That unwritten law of sticking to your ship sounds all right where there's no help and where the ship will sink. But here's lots of help and the Prospector can't sink; at least it can't sink out of sight. The water's not over fourteen feet deep here. The boat will freeze in, though."

"No patching her, is there?" asked the ex-marshall.

The captain shook his head. "We couldn't move if we did. The engines are pretty nearly scrap iron. We were running mighty fast, and so was the Victorian. It's a wonder some of her machinery didn't smash. She seems sound enough, though, and she'll soon land us in Dawson. If the river would only keep open for twenty-four hours after we get there, I'll take out a tag and tow the Prospector in."

"It won't," declared Hess, decisively. "It won't stay open an hour after we get there. It's going to close hangup tonight."

The motley throng of Victorian passengers, huddled in extreme forms of dishevelment, received the breakfastless, half-frozen crowd from the Prospector with open arms. They hurried them into the dining room, and piled them with general good cheer. Jammed in there, Prudis and the three men endeavored to satisfy their hunger, when the steamer, which had been running at a high rate of speed, stopped with a lurch and a quiver.

"What's the matter, now?" asked Thorpe, in amazement.

"Hot bearing, likely," hazarded Hess.

"She's only been hitting the lofty spots."

"She stopped too short for that," figured Thorpe, "and didn't you feel her tremble? Cronin, we'd better go and see."

Cronin arose, and the two steered for the engine room, but before they reached it, the chief engineer came up out of the hatch.

"Broken piston shaft," he gloomily responded to their query. "What do you know about that?"

"Yes, what do you know about that, Cronin?" echoed Thorpe, when the engineer had gone. "I know we are here till the stages get us out. There are hundreds aboard, and the Victorian's passengers will ride first. They have precedence over us. Our turn will be a prolonged time coming. Tirol'll work out some game to give us the sneak, and we'll be in the discard. Don't you understand what I'm driving at? We have to go on the first stage that goes, by the hide of Skookum Charlie, we will!"

Hess gazed incredulously at him. "Who's talking now?" he scoffed. "The Governor of the Yukon, or the Gold Commissioner?"

"Neither!" grinned Thorpe; it's only your humble servant, but you just watch him work spells."

Yet literal obedience to that injunction Thorpe did not seem to want, for he forthwith disappeared for the rest of the day. Cronin keenly resented this, for his partner Outremont could not be found anywhere and Trudis was shut up with the stewardess on some mysterious business. Killing time proved life some. The only incident to break the monotony was the landing of the Victorian's captain on his way to Stewart City to get telegraphic communication with Dawson. The evening hours the ex-marshall attempted to waste by sitting into a card game in the smoking room, but it did not improve his temper; any to discover Tirol Slav in sitting at the next table to him. While the game progressed, the captain came back, reporting deep snow on the land and ice on the river thick enough to bear any load. He had communicated with the officials of the stage line, and they had promised immediate relief. Sleighs would leave Dawson early the next morning and be at Stewart Crossing, some twenty miles back up the Stewart river, shortly after noon. Also, the stages would run day and night, till all the passengers were transferred to the golden city.

The prospect of the walk to Stewart Crossing to make connections did not daunt the crowd on the Victorian. They cheered the announcement, but another which the captain made cut short their rejoicing and plunged the majority to gloom. The announcement was that the British Yukon Navigation Company's passengers from Whitehorse would go out first, and go in the order in which they had booked aboard the vessel. After them the Stewart river passengers would go out in the order that they had booked aboard the Prospector.

"Put us pretty near last, don't it, Hess?" sneered Tirol Slav across the tables.

The ex-marshall jumped up, saw Corporal Samline lounging on the other side of the room and promptly swung on his heel and walked out.

linging invariably, he strode the deck, searching for his companions to let them know the worst, but he could not locate them. So he finally gave it up and descended to discover a place to sleep. This was no easy thing. All quarters of the ship were packed, and the method most in vogue was to sleep where one could. Hess proceeded to conform to that method. In a corridor that was paved with human bodies he managed to wedge himself in between a Chitchee Indian and a French Canadian voyageur, and, lying thus, dropped into oblivion.

In the morning as he forgot some breakfast, and, standing in the ship's pantry, made shift to eat it, he beheld Thorpe's Calgoun rise as from the dead. That youth suddenly appeared at the door, darting quick glances about. When he saw Hess, he grinned.

"I was just looking for you," he announced.

Cronin gazed grumpily at him. "Where in thunder have you been?" he asked. "Working them 'spells'?"

"Not quite, but they're working mighty hard. Have you got your breakfast finished? If you have, you are wanted right away. Got all you need?"

"Not all I need, but all I can get."

"Then come along to the wedding!"

Hess set down his cup on the shelf that split the porcelain from rim to bottom. "Now what in creation have you been doing?" he demanded.

"Making sure of first ride," laughed Thorpe. "There are certain things that beat an early place on a passenger list. A bridal party's one of them. We form part of that party. Cronin, and the rest is waiting. Hurry up!"

Thorpe laid hold of the astonished ex-marshall's sleeve and pulled him along to the saloon deck. The doors of the saloon had been opened wide, and round those doors leaned an eagerly expectant throng with eyes fixed on the tableau within.

"Just size up the situation," Thorpe whispered, pausing at the entrance, "and steady your nerves before we go in. We're witnesses."

Hess looked in. There in the centre of the floor stood Trudis and Gayle. In front of them posed a clerical looking gentleman. This clerical gentleman was dressed in black broadcloth, but the bride and groom were in the costume of the trails. True wore a new-made, fur-trimmed parka, short blanket skirt, and high cut shoe pinks. Outremont had on a heavier parka, mukluks, trousers, German socks, and moccasins. A giant of a man, fit and hard and swarthy with expensively dyed hair, good to look at, but all eyes were focused on Trudis. Against the thrown back parka hood her hair shone golden, and her face was enchanting in the curves and color. The native scarlet of her cheeks was enhanced by excitement, and her eyes were resplendently bright. The luxuriant strength of her womanhood seemed to pulse in the quick breathing between the rosy lips, while the radiance of her smile and the charm of her straight, supple body was such as to stir the blood of any northman.

"Thunderation!" exclaimed Hess. "Ain't he the lucky fellow?"

"Lucky! You bet!" Thorpe breathed. "And you know, Cronin, that this means more than a ruse to get to Dawson ahead of Tirol. It's that, all right, for I've the captain's word for it. He's breaking the passenger list for me in favor of this bridal party. But you must have savvied that this was coming some time."

"I sure did savvy. Ever since the first day Gayle met Tru away down in Circle City, I knew he'd staked a claim on her heart, and in all the years I've known him no man ever jumped his ground."

"Unless Tirol's friend, Seattle Simmons, does it."

"He won't. You've got the gaff in Slav's now. Where did you raise the outfit?"

"I took a jaunt over to Stewart City, rounded up a jeweler and then brought the minister here with the goods, license, ring and all. Everything's ready, Cronin, and they are waiting on us. Step in. Don't have them getting nervous."

Together Thorpe and Cronin stepped in, and at their coming the minister raised his book and cleared his throat. Around the doors the crowd increased. News of the ship wedding had gone quickly forth. Even the wide saloon doors could not accommodate the onlookers. Men pushed quietly into the saloon, and lined deep about the little group, stood bareheaded, listening to the simple words that held in them the magic of eternal union.

"For always the northland is starting. Always the northland is succeeding. Always the northland is new. There the birth song, the marriage poem and the funeral dirge follow no conventional code. Life is too ele-

mental and the human heart too grandly free. One draws breath as the aurora flashes, loves as the Yukon's lee run bursts, and dies as the Chilcoot blizzard sweeps.

Thus the union of Outremont's marriage rite was good.

In the saloon of the crippled Victorian, trapped in the river ice Gayle with an earnest vow, the fingering of a ring, and the meeting of lips took to himself a mate. Two soundboughs of the land signed themselves as witnesses thereof, other soundboughs with score on score, sprang forward with hands outstretched to shake with the smiling pair, and the only handgrip lacking was Tirol's.

"Oh, I can walk," protested the bride, as in company with the proud Outremont she slipped over the Victorian's side down to the salt bosom of the river where waited Thorpe and Hess beside a Yukon sledge. "You mustn't haul me on that. I can walk, I tell you. In fact, I feel more like flying."

"So do I," declared Outremont, regarding her with glowing eyes.

"I'm afraid your wings ain't hardly feathered enough," observed the ex-marshall. "You better ride. The folks aboard expect it, and I sure went to some trouble to discover this sledge. It was the only one on the boat. It belonged to Chilcoot heather I slept beside last night. It constituted his sole baggage. I gave him

(Continued on Page 7)

## How the Udder of a valuable cow was saved

Chas. K. Roblin, of Chaboyne Point, Yarmouth, N.S., writes:

"A recent experience in obtaining a valuable cow's udder has demonstrated again the great worth of Miner's Liniment. I can recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows."

"For years I have never considered my farmstock complete without a bottle of Miner's. For horses, horses, ewes, fourteens, or children's legs, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold."

"I stick to it in saying that among all the patent medicines there is none I sleep beside last night. It constituted his sole baggage. I gave him



Wetaskiwin Lodge, No. 15, A.F. & A.M., will hold its annual picnic at Pigeon Lake this year, the date being July 25th.

When you want printing done, and want it done right, bring it to The Times office, where good printing is the only thing done.

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## The Building Season Is Here

Remember that we can furnish you with the best of material. Call in and inspect our stock. We will appreciate your visit.

See our Stock of Screen Doors Before you Buy.

Also ask to see our Lamatco—You can make anything out of this beautiful board.

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Wetaskiwin's Up-to-date Sheet Metal Workers and Furnace Men are still on the Job.

Save Money by Seeing Our Lines of

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Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters always on hand  
All jobbing attended to while you wait

WETASKIWIN

ALTA.

# Buy At Home

AND DIVIDE YOUR DOLLAR WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR

Everybody has a certain amount of Civic Pride—that sort of pride which helps make a village a town and a town a metropolitan city.

The growth of any community is dependent upon the support given its citizens. If we fail in our cooperation the town either stands still or retrogrades. If we uphold the town by sustaining it wholeheartedly we help ourselves and the community. The theme of this advertisement is "Help our town, buy at home"

Let us divide our dollars among our merchants and fellow-citizens who have the interests of the community at heart. Help them and they will help us to greater values—for increased volume means decreased costs.

The city needs our support and we need the support of the town. Let's get together and share our fortunes.

## The Wetaskiwin Times

Phone 27



## Wetaskiwin Times

Published every Thursday at the Times, Block, McDonald Street, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per year if paid in advance. U.S. postage, 50 cents extra. Advertising rates on application.

V. C. FRENCH  
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1923

## Western Crop Predictions

The west has had plenty of rain, and some weeks of warm weather, and a spirit of optimism is everywhere manifest. Manitoba and Saskatchewan report rapid growth with little damage from any source, and the crop outlook is favorable, while Alberta says that the crop conditions have never been better at this time of the year, and some are prophesying a yield of 150,000,000 from about 5,000,000 acres. Of course, this is a rosy forecast and they say it would be impossible anywhere else but in Alberta, yet they think Alberta can do it. In some districts in Manitoba, there has not been as great a rainfall as in others, but generally the situation is very promising. Naturally, with such a prospect the labor question has been forced to the front and arrangements are now being made to meet the demand. Mr. George Lane thinks that the harvest will begin in some parts of the province in six weeks' time, and that leaves scant enough time to secure the needed help. For the sake of the west and for Canada's sake we trust the bright prospects will be amply fulfilled.—Guardian.

## "The Word of an Englishman"

In a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, a very striking tribute is paid to the British banker, or man of large affairs, in the way in which he keeps his word. If he has an engagement down in black and white he may dispute as to its exact meaning, but when he has given his word he never tries to wriggle out of his obligation. An American writing from England refers to the way a large bond or stock issue would be handled. He says: "Here half a dozen private bankers meet together in a room and make their agreement by word of mouth, each one stating a lawyer count he will underwrite. One of them may make a pencil note, but there is no contract of any kind drawn up. It would do the Englishman an injustice however, to say that his word is merely as good as his bond. It is for such purposes a great deal better than any and could be better. An American could quibble about a bond, while the English banker does not quibble about his word. Not one of the parties to this verbal understanding ever dreams of lying down on his pledge. As Lord Swaythling says, he would not be there if there was the slightest risk of his doing so. Americans could hardly credit the volume of British business which is done by the merest word of mouth without written evidence of the transaction, although we have the honorable example of our own New York stock exchange. Other countries know this, and the Brazilians have two phrases for integrity. These are, respectively, 'word of an Englishman' and 'English time', the latter for an engagement which must be kept to the minute." This is unequivocal and striking testimony to British dealing, and it will be corroborated probably wherever the Englishman does business. For generations and centuries the world has been imbibing the impression that whether at home or abroad the Briton plays fair and keeps his word, and this is a reputation which is worth more than gold.

## Canada's Prosperity

When the war was on and this country was putting forth every effort, at home and overseas, to aid the allied cause, a great spirit of confidence and faith, of willingness to work, economize and sacrifice, filled every class of the community from the highest to the lowest. As a result, Canada's honorable war record has set her high among the nations, with a place at the Imperial Council table and a voice in international affairs. Canada must and will come, with equal honor, through the troublous times of post-war adjustment. The only question is, will all of us help—or some of us hinder, by pessimism, apathy, or class jealousy? To the Canadian farmer this question comes with a peculiar force. Agriculture must be the economic balance wheel of this or any nation. It is an occupation where nature herself demands

energy, courage, economy, and efficiency. These sturdy qualities radiate from our farms to industries in other walks of life, where so many leaders were country born and bred. The farm home and the farm life are the source of what has been and is the strongest and truest in our national character is interwoven with the history of Canada from its infancy. The settlers on the shores of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, toiling to clear a patch of forest and sowing their grain among the stumps; Robert and the pioneers of New France, fighting Indians, enduring privations, wrestling merely a rude living from their small clearings, but full of faith in the future, if not for them then for generations yet to come; the men who rescued Upper Canada from the wilderness; the Red River colonists, who, after two years of complete destruction of their crops, sent a party to the Mississippi for grain for the next seedling and won! These men made possible the Canada of today.

The farmers of Canada, then, have a rich history and a noble tradition to live up to. Upon them Canada's progress has always, in the main, depended; upon them it will always, in the main, depend.

What, then, is necessary for the farmers of today? Simply the application of those qualities we have referred to—energy, courage, economy and efficiency, and under present day conditions the return is sure and speedy. A very high percentage of farms owned by farmers in this country have been acquired and paid for in the farmer's own life time. For the present and future generations there is exactly the same opportunity. True, with each generation, and perhaps without, we may have yet to change our type of crops to meet changing market requirements, but surely that is a trifling task compared with that of those who had to establish themselves in a new country, create their farm, their community, their markets, and their civilization.

Dying the war years, the farmer, like most others, became unreasonably optimistic. As in other industries, he over-capitalized, tied up too much money in extravagant buildings, and expensive machinery, bought tractors to get the crops in more quickly and easily, without considering whether the actual earning power of these warranted the investment. With the depression, which has followed, this over-expansion has been a serious burden and has shaken the faith in some in ultimate success.

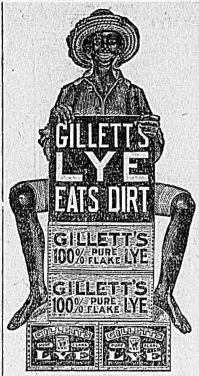
We must get back the indomitable courage and untiring effort of Canada's early days. The farmer must remember that in the last analysis he is infinitely better off than the wage-earner of the city. True, his cash income may sometimes be small but he can, at the very worst, gain his living from the soil, while in the city the larger wage soon melts away in paying for things which on the farm involve no cash outlay. The farm products are necessities of life and must always command a market. The product of city industries must often create their market and their sale is subject to wide fluctuations. Sure of a market, then, the farmer's main problem is simply the lowering of cost of production to permit of a fair margin of profit even at present prices. This can be done and is being done.

We may call attention to the advertisement placed in our issue of July 5th by the federal department of agriculture. It is more than an advertisement, it is a call to united and cheerful effort, a summons to the Canadian spirit of the 'will to win' which has burned so brightly throughout Canada's history—a spirit which is so well shown in a message received at Ottawa only a few days ago from one of the foremost farmers of Alberta. He says, "It started to rain the last part of the week, and this coming after the recent heavy rains has put the soil in a condition that has not been in at this time of the year since 1916; the farmers are consequently very jubilant and if optimism could pay debts the farmers of Alberta could by next fall cancel our national debt."

## COMMUNICATION

(We do not necessarily endorse the sentiments advanced by this or any other correspondent under this heading.—Ed.)

The following is a letter sent to the Royal Grain Commission which held sessions recently throughout the province, by J. H. Hodson, a resident of the Wetaskiwin district, and the answer thereto, received by him. The letter is self-explanatory; The Chairman, Royal Grain Enquiry Commission: I was unable to attend the sessions of your commission, which it was held at a convenient point for me—Edmonton. Being desirous of placing before you my views, first submitted, to



the chairman of a similarly constituted commission, which did not complete its labors.

It seems to me that the cause for the unsatisfactory condition and the consequent dissatisfaction of the producers of grain, are due to the fundamental error of regarding a given price of grain as its value, such measure of value not containing one of the three elements which is an essential of a true value.

It is commonly supposed and has become accepted that the prices of grain issued by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange are dictated by the law of supply and demand; but when it is recognized, that grain being traded in is not in actual existence, is contracted for and dealt in and contracts made with growers for delivery for grain in various stages of growth, and subject to many risks which endanger the possibility of its final existence in a marketable form. The producer who succeeds in delivering his grain has been in competition with grain which never existed.

Under these and other conditions of the trade which prevail it cannot be fairly held that supply and demand is the controlling factor.

To arrive at a true value it is essential to include two objective and one subjective element, viz: net cost, purchasing power and demand. Under the present system, those who publish the prices of grain have no thought for the cost of production, and if competent to consider it would probably be unwilling to include it in their calculations.

These quotations contain the substituted element of speculative value for net cost, resulting in a quotation based low enough to eliminate as far as possible loss. Thus the producers of Canada have a value set upon their produce where the cost is totally ignored, and placed artificially low, to provide against loss in an unstable market, made unstable by the inclusion of grain non-existent, and subject to advances and recessions from very numerous and varying conditions which combine to mature or destroy the commodity being dealt with. These conditions coupled with the fact that the preponderant amount of grain for exporting to the world market is produced on the North American continent. The system has a very great influence on the prices quoted from Liverpool.

The remedy has to be sought, not by applying modifications to localities, but at a point where the whole of the grain of the world, produced for export from the country of its origin, will be influenced.

**WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS**

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

**There is only one way to kill all the Flies**

**This is it—Darken the room as much as possible, close the windows, raise one of the blinds where the sun shines in, about eight inches, place as many Wilson's Fly Pads as possible on plates (properly wetted with water but not flooded) on the window ledge where the light is strong, leave the room closed for two or three hours, then sweep up the flies and burn them. See illustration below.**

**Put the plates away out of the reach of children until required in another room.**

**The right way to use Wilson's Fly Pads**

The physical distribution of the producers of the world supplies of grain has up to now prevented the cooperation of the units of agriculture from formulating a scheme whereby the element of cost, so necessary to the conduct of any other form of trade, to be included in the value of grain, and because of this isolation has allowed the present form of dealing to survive.

A body, the members of which are contributed from all the grain exporting countries, after taking into consideration the economic conditions, the actual supply, the state of the growing crops and the average cost of production, could arrive at an approximately true value and publish the same at necessary intervals.

If the producers knew the value of grain there would be no necessity for any more paternal legislation on his account than there is for manufacturers, who keep their products in hand until demand encourages him to dispose of them—at a profit, except in abnormal circumstances.

Speculation is only legitimate when the surplus of a commodity is being dealt in and there is no actual surplus of a seasonal commodity until the end of the season to which such commodity belongs.

As early as the fifteenth century it was recognized as immoral and illegal to interpose between the producer of commodities and the consumers at the outskirts of a community. It is equally immoral and should be made illegal for the members of the Grain Exchange to interpose between the producers of grain and those who require to obtain it for consumption.

The position of the Grain Exchange is too strong from the financial aspect, as I believe it is a fact that all the banks are represented by directors.

Finance has been enlisted or controlled to such an extent that it is impossible for a farmer to obtain a loan on grain in his own bin, while a loan is freely issued to him for his grain on storage tickets. The grain having been placed there becomes a part of that which is to be traded in regardless of the wishes of him who may still own it, and the price is affected in ratio to the quantity so speculatively stored, but actually is available for trading.

Huge fortunes have been made by those on the inside of the grain trade in a few years. The details of how grain is dealt in is closely guarded, as is also information, while the general public is footing the bill for the collection of statistics, are valuable to the grain trade but to any one else. The chronic optimism of the press of the west discounts the farmer's chances of higher prices which might be expected when crops are light, but this senseless lying about conditions published in pursuit of a Council of Ministers' declaration of a wish will change conditions.

I believe that if conditions are not changed and farming will still be carried on and be extended through the western provinces of Canada, but it will be by those content with the lowest standard of living—driving enslaved children to work for on porridge and permanently clothed in patched overalls.

Yours sincerely,  
J. H. Hodson.  
The reply to the above letter follows:

Dear Sir:  
Your letter of the 28th ultimo addressed to me as Chairman of the Royal Grain Enquiry Commission has followed me on my travels, and I re-

ceived it in Calgary on the 12th inst. Since then, all the members of the Commission, including Counsel for the Commission, had the advantage of reading and discussing the contents of your letter.

Several of the matters which you mention have already had our attention at different points in the province of Alberta.

We are much obliged to you for the trouble to which you have gone in preparing your memorandum, and wish to assure you that each suggestion made by you will be met

carefully considered by the commission before we conclude our labors. Yours very truly,  
W. P. A. Turgeon, chairman

The Times has accepted the agency for one of the best lines of art calendars ever seen in the west, and we would be glad to show samples to anyone interested. These calendars are made in Canada, and the prices are very moderate. Do not place your order before seeing our line. Buy at home and keep the money in the community.

## THE INTERNATIONAL ANTHEM

Just to protect ourselves against contributors who will presently begin to send it in, we reprint a very ribald and reprehensible rhyme, which is as follows:

Four and twenty Yankees,  
Very, very dry,  
Journeyed up to Canada,  
To get a case of rye.  
When the rye was opened,  
They all began to sing:  
"Who is he—is Harding?  
—God save the King!"  
—Spokane Spokesman Review

## Shampoo This Way with Olive Oil

and you will have hair with gleam and softness of silk



Olive oil for the shampoo, say leading hair specialists. Olive oil for the shampoo, agree women who have learned the secret—who are admired for their lovely hair.

And this, specialists tell you, is why: Olive oil cleanses thoroughly but gently. It never leaves hair dry and brittle—robbed of the delicate gloss and sheen that means beauty.

It washes away all dirt and oil. Dissolves and removes clogging dandruff. It leaves hair fluffy and soft. But never dry, never dull. Pleasant and shimmering as new silk, instead.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited  
Montreal, Que. Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.

## PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO

The Blend of Palm and Olive Oils

## 15c TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Just fill in name and address and mail to The Palmolive Company of Canada, Ltd., Dept. E243 Toronto, Ont. for 15c trial bottle free.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

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Dodgers

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And Anything at all.

The

## Wetaskiwin Times



## HILLSIDE

Hillside Social Club Picnic on the 25th. If it rains it will be held on the 27th. This will be a real old fashioned picnic. Bring a basket and enjoy your lunch under the trees. Sports for old and young. The first baseball game will start at 10.30. There will be a well stocked booth on the grounds.

The U.P.A. held its regular meeting on Saturday. Mr. Nathan Howes the secretary, handed in his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mr. M. Hemphill was elected by acclamation. All members should hand in their requirements for "binder" time immediately, if they desire to purchase through their local.

## MILLET

Come to the lecture in the community hall, July 27, at 3 p.m. given by a government public health nurse. We expect every woman in Millet and vicinity to come and hear this lecture, which promises to be both interesting and instructive.

## ISN'T IT FUNNY?

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised blanket on an advertised mattress, on an advertised bed; pulls off advertised pajamas; takes a bath in an advertised tub; shaves with an advertised soap; washes with advertised powder; dons advertised underwear, hose, shirt, collar, shoes, suit, handkerchief, sits down to a breakfast of advertised cereal; drinks advertised coffee; puts on an advertised hat; lights an advertised cigar; rides to his office in an advertised auto on advertised tires; then he refuses to advertise on the ground that advertising doesn't pay.

## CONSTIPATION BAD HEADACHES COATED TONGUE

If you allow your bowels to become constipated you will have bilious attacks, sick headaches, foul breath, sallow complexion, specks floating before the eyes, whites of the eyes dull and yellow, bad-tasting water brash, etc.

Keep your bowels regular by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and by doing so you will keep well.

Mrs. I. Rubin, Halbrite, Sask., writes: "I was very badly troubled with constipation, often had bad headaches, my tongue was coated, and I felt anything but well."

After taking Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills I have felt much better as they certainly did me a lot of good."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



## A Mower You Can Keep in Good Cutting Order

When the cutting parts of a mower get out of kilter mower troubles begin—poor cutting, heavy draft and excessive wear usually result.

One of the big advantages of the John Deere Dain Mower is the ability to keep the cutting parts in good working order during the life of the mower. The next time you are in town take time to come in and let us show you why you can get good work out of your mower for years to come.

For instance, you don't have to tear down the mower or send it to a blacksmith shop to re-sharpen the cutter bar or re-corner the knife—two simple nut adjustments that can be quickly and easily made right in the field do the job. And the adjustments can be made accurately and they stay made.

Come in to your advantage, to know all about this mower before you buy. While at our store, we want you to see the rest of our line of popular farm machinery. We believe in machine quality and satisfaction and profit.

E.H.L. THOMAS PHONE 21

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

## MA-ME-O BEACH

Even though the weather was so unsettled, there were many picnickers at the lake on Sunday.

Mr. O. H. Anderson of Bawit, has rented the Chas. Rice cottage, and is spending a pleasant holiday with his family at the beach.

Mrs. Percy Thomas, and daughter, Alice, of Edmonton, are visiting with Mrs. H. R. French.

J. A. McCrea has declared that the dance hall will be started this week and hurried forward so as to be ready for the opening dance which is to be held on the 25th of this month.

The Taxis boys have pitched their camp on their usual camping ground next to L. G. Kelley's cottage, and are having a jolly holiday.

Mr. McCrea has erected a temporary dancing platform to be used until the hall is completed. The campers spent several evenings of last week dancing to Victrola music.

Mrs. McKinnon and children of Ottawa, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Miss Nettie Svensen is visiting with Mrs. T. B. Stevenson.

Mrs. P. L. Greiner and family are visiting with Mrs. W. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chandler, and Miss Redden were visitors of Mrs. E. T. Williamson over the weekend.

Among those who came out to take up campfire during the past week were: Mrs. C. B. McDonald and family, Mrs. C. Condie and family, and Mrs. R. M. Angus and family.

Mrs. Burkholder and family are spending a delightful holiday, having rented the Paule cottages.

Mrs. Forbes Atkinson is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Condie.

Mr. Richards and family, of Edmonton, have pitched their tents on their usual grounds, and are enjoying camp life once again.

Several bonfires have been greatly enjoyed during the past week.

Mrs. J. J. Christopher and family are enjoying a holiday at the lake, having rented L. G. Kelley's cottage.

Mr. J. Herle and family were visitors at A. A. Miquelon's during the past week.

Mrs. Norman Ford is visiting with Mrs. J. W. Somers.

Miss Vivian Richards is spending her holidays here with Misses Flannery and Jean Walker.

A. T. Mode and family, of Edmonton, were weekend visitors of Mrs. J. W. Somers at Jovaso Camp.

Mrs. Wright is enjoying a holiday with Mrs. R. W. Manley at Idylwild Cottage.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 25th.

At least three persons were killed and damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was done by terrific wind, hail and rain storms which swept over the north central and northeastern part of North Dakota a few days ago.

Another thing—the John Deere Dain is a mighty easy mower to operate. The powerful lift enables you to raise the bar easily in passing over obstructions or to extreme height. A foot lift working in conjunction with the hand lift makes the mower lift easily.

You never have to back up to get a start in even the heaviest hay. The knife starts cutting the instant the knife is lowered—no lost motion.

You will see big advantages in the drive on this machine—its extremely simple, and placed that one set holds the other set in constant position.

The John Deere Dain is the simplest, most powerful and best-built mower we have ever seen. We know it will appeal to you.

## Attractive Scenes in Blossom Time



LAKE CHUZENJI—JAPAN'S LAKE LOUISE

JAPAN has so distinctly put her "land on the map" that the well travelled person is now compelled to put the "Land of the Rising Sun" into his life's itinerary. Improved trade relations and growing interest in things belonging to the other side of the globe, make a closer study of the countries there of prime importance.

Transportation, trans-continental and trans-Pacific, has become so highly developed that it is as easy to get to Japan as to Italy. Ninety-two hours from Montreal to Vancouver, trans-Canada, and the fastest time across the Pacific—a trifle more than nine days—puts the traveller into Yokohama, the chief port of the Land of Nippon.

Here the sights are unusual. Jap-rickshaws jostle one another in their competition to get the few cents charge for running the traveller in and out among the narrow streets

and 10 per cent were not, the industry would be on a sound basis. But let the poor hogs increase to 25 per cent or more and what was a specific condition becomes general. The whole industry is dragged down to a bad level. Therefore, we should not and cannot afford to permit this to take place.

"The first thing for the producer to do is to see that he has the right kind of sows—never mind what they are doing—just make sure beyond doubt what kind of breeding stock he wants, then secure them either by careful purchase from recognized breeders or get his sows from his own herd. This seems so simple, yet it is so fundamental. It is the only basis for an important hog industry."

I repeat what I have said many times that with Canada contributing less than ten per cent of the imports of bacon into England, there is plenty of room for profitable development of the right kind of hog but only the limited opportunities for an extension of the industry based on numbers only.

Given the right kind of bacon hog, the producer has also the very great problem of feed. Not by any means do all the hogs that show the right conformation in the packers' yards make good bacon. This is a difficulty of the hog grading system. I believe the question of feed is the second important point in the development of a sound hog industry. Now, on this there is a great deal of data but it is scattered and uncoordinated. I certainly have no criticism to make of the producer for failure to achieve the best results. I believe that here and here especially, the industry needs the help of the government, both Dominion and provincial. Time is pressing, we cannot wait for the results of investigation on this problem as the industry must go on in the meantime. Too many hogs, however, show signs of the wrong kind of feeding and there is immediate need for something to be done. Can the government officials disseminate what information they have? An improvement, even if not complete, is better than nothing. Bear in mind a hog wrongly fed, whether through method of feeding or wrong kind of feed, makes secondary bacon. It cannot be made into best bacon and it is not wanted.

"I have already mentioned the importance of marketing hogs when they are ready, and not before, or after 150 pounds to 200 pounds is the ideal weight. Slightly under or over these not make much difference. I know the specific difficulties that beset a

producer at times; shortage of feed brings immature hogs to market; surplus makes him want to convert or move and what was a specific condition becomes general. But this surplus into heavier hogs. But it is not much of this trouble due to unevenness of growth in the litters and faulty methods of feeding which results in there being a big percentage of light and heavy hogs in the litters as they reach an average market weight? This is a problem for the breeder and for the government experts. The effect is to make it impossible to achieve our common purpose of building up a commanding position in the English market.

"We come to the question of buying hogs on grade. This problem is complex. First, it is difficult to visualize each hog so that the price paid therefor shall be reflected back to the producer of that hog. Thousands of hogs are marketed each week and it is well nigh impossible for the identification of each hog to be maintained right through to the stockyards or packing plant where the government grader sorts them. Our transportation system of large freight cars adds to this difficulty as many different shipments are put in the same car. A system of tagging hogs is an expedient which will not last. The principle per se, while sound, isn't much good unless it gets back to the producer. Further, the system is not, and cannot approximate perfection, for a large percentage of hogs graded out as "selects" produce soft bacon. This can only be avoided by solving the feeding problem.

"The system has also tended to increase the number of bruised hogs due to the increased number of handlings. I have seen as many as 25 per cent of our total receipts of hogs in one week bruised. This is disastrous. Every time a hog receives a bruise that is more than skin deep, it takes two dollars at least off its value. The loss suffered by Ontario packers from this cause will run as high as \$10,000 in some weeks. The bruised hogs are identified only after they are slaughtered, and therefore, after they are graded. We must learn it as part of our duty that the hog right from the farm to the time it is slaughtered must have proper care. The individual that needlessly causes the hog to be bruised, although he may not stand the immediate loss is both cruel and is a pirate on the wellbeing of the industry. In the handling of hogs, some bruises are unavoidable but there are far more to-day than are necessary, reflecting an undue carelessness all the way from farm to slaughtering pen.

"I don't want you to think that I am

arguing against buying hogs on grade, but I want to point out the difficulties that have attended it. Progress is being made. Last week, the company I represent bought 60 per cent of its hogs on grade. Each week sees an increase in the percentage. If it contributes to the production of the right kind of hog it will have served the usefulness as a practical measure.

"For some months past, I understand, hog production has been profitable. For that I am glad. The packing industry has been unprofitable and the present is a critical time to determine what is the right course of action. What should we do? Bring our hogs to market only when they are at the right marketable weights, not before, not after. This, I believe, is a true principle at all times, but I regret that there is a tendency now to market hogs on the light side. Ten to twelve per cent of each week's receipts of hogs are running too light to make good bacon. This is probably largely due to unevenness in the development of the litters and can be greatly reduced by careful selection of breeding stock and skilful feeding."

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

**Wrigley's**  
**After Every Meal**

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.  
Allays thirst.  
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get

**Wrigley's**  
**SPEARMINT GUM**

THE FLAVOR LASTS

## Beauty Hint for Women

For clear skin and bright eyes

Take

**Beecham's Pills**

Sold everywhere in boxes



## SPECIAL FARES

to

## THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 16th — JULY 21st.  
GOING DATES—July 14th to July 20th, and July 21st for trains arriving Edmonton before 2.00 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT—July 23rd, 1923.

INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM  
A. J. Taylor  
Ticket Agent 17-2tn Wetaskiwin

CANADIAN PACIFIC

## SPECIAL FARES

to

## RED DEER EXHIBITION

JULY 23rd — JULY 25th  
GOING DATES—July 21st to July 24th, and July 25th for trains arriving Red Deer before 2.00 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT—July 26th, 1923

INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM  
A. J. Taylor  
Ticket Agent 17-2tn Wetaskiwin

## PLAN your Summer Vacation Excursions

PACIFIC COAST—Through the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

EASTERN CANADA AND UNITED STATES—either All Rail or via the Great Lakes.

CIRCLE TOURS—Through the Rockies and Arrow, Kootenay and Okanagan Lakes.

Now on Sale Return Limit, October 31  
VISIT the BUNGALOW CAMPS  
at Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara, Yoho Valley, Emerald Lake, Moraine Lake, and Lake Windermere. Open till Sept. 15th.

SPECIALLY REDUCED FARES  
Information as to fares, and assistance in making your plans, will be cheerfully given by any Ticket Agent of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

## TOWN TOPICS

The Ladies Aid Society of Crooked Lake will meet at the home of Mrs. Nels Linden on July 10th.

Any household having old linen (white preferred) on hand, kindly leave at hospital, as it can be used for poulticing, etc.

A bazaar will be held under the auspices of the Hospital Aid Society early in November next. Donations will be requested and committees will be appointed to make the occasion a success.

The Wetaskiwin baseball team has entered the competition at the Canadian exhibition next week. The executive of the team asks that anyone motoring to Camrose on Thursday morning of next week, who has accommodation, would assist the club very greatly if he would take one or more players with him.

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# BRAKE SCREECHING CAUSED BY GLAZING

Sparking and screeching of the brakes, when slowing down the car, has been found by road tests to be in most cases due to oil or grease, dust, road tar, or metal particles picked up by the brake lining within 1000 miles of ordinary operation.

These foreign substances, automotive engineers say, give the lining a glaze or a hard scale, that makes the brake application noisy, and also causes uneven gripping.

To overcome this condition remove the rear wheels, if necessary, every two or three months and clean the lining. For the glazed spots it has been found by experimentation that the best remedy is to roughen the surface with a round or half round file. The brake lining should never be oiled. Brake trouble, like most others, can be avoided by periodic examination made by car owners themselves whenever the car has travelled about 1000 miles.

Protest, July 14—The Provoist district was visited by the worst hail storm in years. The storm came up from the west and travelled south of town. Several fields were a total loss. Windows were broken and roofs damaged by the hail. The storm seemed to cover a large area and reports from other parts of the district that great damage had been done.

Havilday, July 11—A heavy hail storm hit the Battledore, Easterdale, and Sugar Bowl districts yesterday. E. Pope and C. W. Main of Battledore had their crops almost entirely destroyed. The extent of the storm is not yet known.

## Save Money

By having your Auto Tops and Side Curtains repaired by us.

We will also supply new tops and curtains if required.

Prices Moderate

J. F. RICHARDS

Harness Maker

Ry. St. W. Wetaskiwin

## The Most Romantic City in North America



1.—The Quebec Bridge which spans the St. Lawrence, seven miles above the city; 2.—An ancient cannon on the old ramparts of Quebec; 3.—A Quebec Militant boy with his picturesque equipment; 4.—A typical bit of rural scenery a few miles from Quebec City.

Quebec City, the Gibraltar of the New World, was one of the chief points of call in the itinerary of the Canadian Weekly Press Association over the Canadian National Railways recently. It was a place of intense interest to these publishers and editors, for Quebec is the cradle of the history of Canada. There France's domination of Canada began and there it died, leaving the way open for British dominion over, and the confederacy of the provinces from coast to coast, under one Parliament, one flag and one king. There on the ramparts of the citadel commanding the St. Lawrence, the phantom figures of Champlain's soldiers keep

company with the khaki clad sentinel of the present day garrison force. Quebec is a city with an individuality. It is unlike any other city in North America. It is a city of contrasts. Beside a fine modern building one finds a structure with windows heavily shuttered, with massive doors, and walls of thick grey masonry, typifying the days when Quebec was a fortress, the stronghold of the continent. From the spacious walls of the Grand Allée one has to walk but a few steps to find a street so narrow that two persons may shake hands across its width. From the modern post office it is only a short distance to the walls which girded the city in the

days of siege. A stiff short climb will carry one from the new railway station to the ancient St. Louis gate, through which the dying Montcalm rode after his defeat by Wolfe on the nearby Plains of Abraham. The swiftly propelled automobile passes by, without a salute, the quaint, slow going calèche. A few miles above Quebec stands the famous Quebec bridge, the greatest undertaking of its kind in the world. Across it the Canadian National Railways runs into the heart of the city. It has a total length of 3,240 feet with a suspended span of 640 feet hung between two cantilever arms of 1160 feet. The suspended span is slung high enough above the water to allow the tallest masted

ship to pass beneath with ease at highest water. The harbor front at Quebec is a busy spot in summer. It is the port of call of ocean liners and trans-Atlantic freighters and a great volume of business pours in and out of this port during the months of open navigation. Quebec is the centre of the country populated by the habitants. These people, who correspond to the peasant of France, live in a simple way, and are open-hearted in their hospitality to the stranger in their community. In their quaint but tidy homes the spinning wheel may be seen in use and many picturesque fashions to be found nowhere else on the continent are still in vogue.

## FIRST WORK ON JASPER HIGHWAY IS COMMENCED

Jasper, Alta., July 16—Contract for the conversion of a twelve mile stretch of the old Canadian Northern railway grade into a road has been let to the Permanent Construction Company, of Edmonton, and J. Bisset, secretary treasurer of the company, has been spending the last few days at Jasper superintending the commencement of the work at this

end. Mr. Bisset hopes to have the twelve mile stretch to the old Grand Trunk crossing over the Athabasca river completed by the middle of October next.

The dominion parks department has made this start on the Jasper highway and it is understood that some work has been done privately around Edson in the way of lifting ties, but apparently nothing appears in this year's program of the provincial department of public works for construction on this road outside of Jasper Park.

## SIMS-BROWN CO.

Dealers in

Dodge Brothers

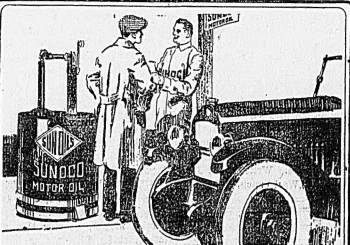
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THE DISTILLED OIL

is different from other oils. We found the difference by making scientific tests. In Sunoco, all impurities are removed by distillation. It's all oil—pure lubrication.

You will safeguard and prolong the life of your car by using Sunoco; get more power and quiet efficiency; reduce motor troubles. We discovered these facts from our tests. We know.

There are six types of Sunoco—all wholly distilled. One of them is best for your car. Ask any Sunoco dealer for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

**MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY**

VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON CALGARY WINNIPEG

These dealers sell SUNOCO—talk lubrication with them

Wetaskiwin ..... Sims-Brown Co., N. W. Fead  
Ponoka, B.E. Pandleton Bitter Lake, T.C. Roper  
Camrose ... Ofrim & Maland, Central Garage

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Try me for your Car Repairing  
Reliable Work on All Makes of Cars  
Rates Reasonable  
Good Gas and Oils

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SALES AND SERVICE

Come in and look at our second hand Cars priced from \$150.00 to \$325.00.

We have a full line of Batteries and Battery parts, and are prepared to give good service in Battery work.

McLAUGHLIN SERVICE STATION

We have taken over the McLaughlin Service and solicit your trade.

**Norman W. Fead**

Phone 40.

Lansdowne St.

## Canadian Pacific

SPECIAL FARES

to

## THE SASKATOON EXHIBITION

JULY 23rd — JULY 28th.

GOING DATES—July 21st to July 27th, and July 28th for trains arriving Saskatoon before 2.00 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT—July 30th, 1923.

INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM

A. J. Taylor

Ticket Agent

17-2tn

Wetaskiwin

## DON'T ADD TO YOUR OLD MOTOR OIL, BUT CHANGE IT INSTEAD

When your oil pressure gauge shows weakness of the pump, don't think you can really help it by adding a quart or two of fresh oil, caution the lubrication experts.

If you were trying to wash your hands a second time in the same bowl of water, you wouldn't expect a clean job just because you had poured in a couple of tumblers full of clean water.

It's the same with your motor. If it's in good shape it should get fresh oil every six hundred miles, or thereabouts; but it ought to get no additional supply between.

One of the principal functions of a good oil is to stay where; not to break down; and therein lies the tremendous advantage of a straight run, wholly distilled oil. Cylinder stock is good for certain uses; it is a very poor lubricant for gasoline engines. Under the high temperature found in a running motor, any compounded oil is pretty sure to suffer. The pure light oil in such a compound burns off, leaving only the sticky, gummy cylinder stock. It is this gummy residue which coats your cylinder walls, collects dust and sooty carbon and bakes into the hard flinty mass which we call carbon deposit. This has to be chipped or burned off, an expensive process.

You are going to burn some oil no matter what the grade you use. It is necessary for your oil to have the quality of clean burning, to leave a minimum residue and to resist decomposition under the extreme heat of combustion.

With a good oil you will be sure of adequate lubrication at all times and under all reasonable engine temperatures. In cold weather there will be no paraffin present to stiffen your oil, make starting difficult, and consequent loss of lubrication.

Pick out a good oil and stick to it. It may cost you a few cents more a month to buy a high quality oil, but it will save you many dollars a month in repairs; to say nothing of the increased satisfaction you will have from your car.

## REMOVE GAS TANK DENT

A dent in a gas tank is difficult to remove, unless it happens to be in such a position that it can be reached by a bar inserted in the filler

opening. Though a small dent is of no consequence, a large dent may be so unsightly that its removal may be desired. The following method will give good results, provided that the dent is not near a corner, where the bending may make removal difficult.

First fill the tank to the top with water. Then, after disconnecting the fuel line, attach an air hose carrying about twenty pounds pressure to the fuel line connection. Then tap lightly around the edges of the dent. Though the dent may not be entirely removed, the repair will at least be acceptable.

## THE KING A FARMER

"I take a personal and active interest in the fortunes and misfortunes of the industry, not only in my own country and in the British dominions but through the world. I am fully aware that, in addition to the uncertainties of all times inherent in agriculture, the industry today has to combat special difficulties, owing to the severe fall in prices resulting from the great war upheaval. My sympathy goes out to my fellow agriculturists in their trials and anxieties; but I do not despair, believing that their traditional patience, courage and enterprise will again carry them triumphantly through this present crisis."

—King George at the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.

## Shortness of Breath Palpitation of Heart Fainting Spells At 80 Years of Age

Mrs. M. O'Connor, Whitestone, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled, most of my life, with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and fainting spells. I was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and at once found relief, and I have never had a really bad spell since."

I am 80 years of age and always keep them in the house, and when I feel any symptoms of my old trouble coming on all I have to do is to take a few doses. With the help of your Pills I expect to see many more years yet. I always recommend them to any one who is suffering from heart trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price, by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



In every part of Canada it's the same story:—"Dunlop is the 'boy' for Big Mileage!"

## DUNLOP TIRES

CORD and FABRIC

Resilient, Rugged, Reliable

Say to your garage man:—"I want the Cord Tire all Motordom is talking about." He'll hand you a "DUNLOP."



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M.D.C.M., F.T.M.C.

Specialty:

Surgery and Nervous Diseases  
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(Successor to Dr. D. J. Sweney)

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Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

and Toronto School of Dentistry

Treats Diseases of Domestic Animals

Dabamé, Alberta

WETASKIWIN VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Dr. N. A. Johnson, V.B., Proprietor

Specialist in Veterinary Surgery

Office at Johnson's Livery Barn, Lorne

Street East, Wetaskiwin

## TAXIDERMIST

OTTO SCHOENING

(License No. 21)

Mounting of Birds, Animals

Game Heads, etc.

R.R. 3, Wetaskiwin. NB-28-46-23-31-Smo.

The seed branch of the dominion

government will in future take over

the field inspection work for the

registered seed grain production, which

work has hitherto been done by the

provincial department of agriculture

and the university. Farmers will be

charged for this inspection at one-half

the actual cost. There are now,

it is estimated, about 700 growers

of registered seed in the province,

which is a great increase in the past

two years.

## Edmonton Weekly News Bulletin

Issued by the Publicity Commission,  
government buildings, Edmonton,  
Friday, July 13, 1923.

Harvest Labor for Alberta

Serious attention is now being given  
by Hon. Alex. Ross and Walter  
Smitten, labor commissioner, to the  
problem of assuring to the farmers  
of the province, sufficient labor to  
handle the harvesting operations this fall.Arrangements have already been  
made by the three prairie provinces  
for the special rate of one cent a  
mile on the railways to the west, and  
a conference is to be held in Winnipeg  
to discuss ways of securing labor.  
It is estimated that Alberta will  
require from 8000 to 10,000 men.  
The railway companies and the dominion  
government are now conducting  
extensive campaigns in the east  
and the States to secure harvest labor.  
Every means of securing sufficient  
help is now being canvassed by  
Hon. Mr. Ross and the labor department.

Prince to Visit Ranch

The Prince of Wales will visit his  
ranch near High River, Alberta, this  
autumn, traveling in an unofficial  
capacity as the Duke of Cornwall.  
He will spend some time at the ranch.

Likes Jasper Park

Among many prominent tourists who  
are visiting Alberta's famous  
mountain resorts this year is Sir  
Arthur Conan Doyle, who has been  
holidaying at Jasper. Of this new  
national park he writes that in his  
travels of 23 countries, he has not  
seen a more ideal place to spend a  
holiday.

Tourist Parks Frequent

Thousands of tourists are now passing  
through the province, visiting the  
national parks of Jasper, Banff and  
Watsonian, and other places of interest.  
Personally conducted tours by the  
Canadian National and C.P.R. are  
the order of the day. The auto camps  
at Calgary, Edmonton and elsewhere  
report many visitors. During the  
Calgary Stampede 10 auto parties  
from California alone were registered  
at the Calgary camp.

The Stampede a Success

The Stampede held in Calgary during  
the past week in connection  
with the exhibition was the most  
complete of its kind ever staged in  
the west. Many hundreds of visitors  
were present, a considerable number  
from other parts in Canada and in  
the United States. A corps of magazine  
writers and motion picture men  
were also on hand which will result  
in considerable publicity to the province.

Demonstrate Tar Sands

A demonstration of the practicability  
of the tar sands from McMurray,  
north of Edmonton, for sidewalk and  
road purposes, is being made at the  
Edmonton exhibition, which is in  
progress the coming week. A slide-  
walk has been laid on the exhibition  
grounds comprising crushed gravel  
made from the sand and oil that comes  
from the ground. The laying of the  
sidewalk was witnessed by city and  
provincial officials, and the experiment  
appeared very successful, it being  
possible to travel on the walk  
fifteen minutes after it had been  
laid. It is hoped that such experi-  
ments will demonstrate the value  
of the sands in road making.

Acting Deputy Attorney General

R. A. Smith, chief counsel in the  
department of the attorney general,  
has been appointed acting deputy  
attorney general in the place of A. G.  
Browning, who has been granted six  
months leave of absence, and may  
possibly retire from the service per-  
manently. Trenholme Dickson, also  
with the department, has been ap-  
pointed official guardian, which position  
was also filled by Mr. Browning.

British Poultry Commissioner Visits

The poultry commissioner of the  
British department of agriculture, P. A. Francis, who is in Canada to study  
methods adopted in poultry industry  
and poultry instruction, paid a visit  
to J. H. Flare, Alberta poultry com-  
missioner, and to the provincial poultry  
farm the past week. He now has a  
very high compliment to the govern-  
ment farm, and to what was being  
done in this province to encourage  
the industry.

Irrigated District Successful Season

During the season of 1922 and since  
September of that year, the irrigated  
district centering on Vauxhall,  
near Medicine Hat, shipped a total  
of 153 cars of wheat, 44 cars of po-  
tatoes, 17 cars of hay, 37 cars of  
sheep, 8 cars of cattle, 5 cars of hogs  
and 6 cars of mixed feed. This dis-  
trict is comparatively new, having  
only been brought into operation  
during the past two or three years  
by the Canada Land & Irrigation Co.  
The above shipments came from  
10,000 acres which were in crop in  
the district last year, and is an in-  
dication of what is being accomplish-  
ed on the irrigated lands in Southern  
Alberta.

## Edmonton Exhibition

The annual exhibition at Edmonton  
opens on Monday, July 16 and con-  
tinues for the week. An exhibition  
will also be held this year in the city  
of Lethbridge, on July 31, August 1  
and 2. The rural fairs are now in  
progress.

## Stock Judging Contest

First prize in the stock judging con-  
tests put on by the department of  
agriculture, at the Calgary Fair Thurs-  
day, and open to teams of second-  
year boys from the provincial agri-  
cultural schools, went to the Raymond  
school team, which won the grand  
total challenge cup with 1097 points.  
The Clarendon team was second  
to them with 1094 points and the  
Olea team third with 948 points. Each  
team was made up of three boys.The trophy for the winning team  
and the individual prizes were given  
by the Calgary fair board. Last year  
the challenge cup was taken by the  
Gleichen school.

## New Mineral Tax

Owners of mineral leases of any  
kind, and those who own mineral titles  
are reminded of the fact that, on  
August 1st, the provincial govern-  
ment will commence the collection of  
the mineral lands tax, which is es-  
timated to bring into the provincial  
coffers, at least \$300,000, and which  
will repay a considerable harvest from  
some of the large corporations of the  
province.The tax, which was provided for  
in legislation passed at the recent  
session of the legislature, imposes a  
tax of three cents an acre on all  
lands held under mineral leases and  
on lands held under mineral titles.  
This includes leases on natural gas  
and petroleum rights.Prior to the year 1887, patents is-  
sued by the Dominion of Canada did  
not reserve mineral rights to the  
crown, and large areas of such lands  
came under this category. The con-  
tention may be made that there is  
no proof that minerals exist on such  
lands. The owner in this case has  
the right to elect whether he will  
pay the tax or not. Should he de-  
cide not to pay the tax he must re-  
linquish his rights to the minerals  
which then become vested in the  
province.Exemptions from the tax include  
great homesteaders as it is conced-  
ed that early pioneers deserve some  
special consideration.Failure to pay the tax will entail  
forfeiture of the mineral rights to the  
province, or liability to action for re-  
covery of the tax.After September 1, a penalty of 10  
per cent will be added to the tax.

## THE RIVER RACE

(Continued from page 2)

ten dollars, three plugs of tobacco,  
and some good advice for it. I went  
to all that traffic to provide a car-  
riage for the bride. She drove Thorpe,  
and we'll have on the bank rope. Gayle  
can take the gee pole. Wrap them  
blankets round your wife, sir. All  
ready? Mush!"Thorpe and Hess broke into a smart  
run. As they glided swiftly over the  
ice, a cheer broke from the frozen-in  
steamer. They looked back and waved  
a good bye. They hugged the right  
bank of the Yukon, passed the for-  
saken Prospector sealed in the ice, and  
still keeping close to shore, swung up  
the Stewart's mouth. The ice was  
sound. The blizzard's force had  
kept it as clear as a waxed floor.  
Thorpe and Hess ceased their usual  
and settled into a steady dog trot  
and at half past twelve they reached  
the mouth of Simons creek, where  
they stopped for lunch. A fire was  
kindled and a hot meal disposed of,  
and afterwards the men smoked a  
pipe. When they rose for another  
start, the leaders of the pilgrims be-  
hind were just catching up. Past  
Blackhill creek and Rosebud creek  
Thorpe and Hess led them at the  
same pace, and above they rounded  
a bend and ran up the bank to Ste-  
wart crossing.Stage Number Three which await-  
ed them was a long affair, set on  
low, heavy, snaky boats, with the words  
"White Pass and Yukon Route" paint-  
ed in large letters on the side of the  
box. The driver's seat was raised  
high up to give him good command of  
his four horses. The front seat back  
of the driver's seat, the two centre  
seats backed each other, and the boot-  
like attachment at the tail of the  
sleigh backed the rear seat. Thus  
space was economized, and the occu-  
pants of three of the six seats could  
be seen with the backs to any cutting  
head wind that might blow.Trudis and Gayle had the seat of  
honor, the front one. Thorpe and Hess  
climbed into the one that faced it.  
A Seattle man and his wife and a  
daughter had one of the rear seats,  
and Los Angeles man and his wife  
his correspondent, and two men fromSan Francisco the boat. Up beside  
the driver was a stranger whom no-  
body knew. He was wrapped in a  
long black ulster, and his head was  
so swathed in a muffer against the  
wind and frost that he could neither  
hear conversation nor apparently hear  
anything that was said to him. The  
driver was a garrulous individual,  
but he made no impression on the  
man in the black ulster, so he turned  
to those in the seats behind him to  
his yearning for speech."All aboard!" he asked. "All a-  
board and set, ready for turnovers,  
runaways and hold-ups!""I guess so," answered Hess, "if  
this is all you're taking.""Yep, twelve," Jim curry fourteen  
with a ton of baggage, mail and ex-  
press. Have carried seventeen at a  
pitch, but the truck is a little heavy  
yet. Them's the odds, twelve. I'm  
to hit it up as lively as I know how,  
and that's what I'm going to do. All  
aboard for the last time. Oldchap!"He shook out his lines over the  
backs of the four horses and the  
stage swept out of Stewart crossing  
over the Whitehorse-Dawson winter  
trail. The trail was three hundred  
and thirty-three miles long, built by  
the government at an outlay of an  
eighth of a million dollars, and main-  
tained at a cost of ten thousand a  
year. Over it from the close of naviga-  
tion in the fall to the break-up in the  
spring stages ran three times a  
week. These were drawn by relays  
of horses stationed at the road houses  
every twenty miles or so, the idea  
being to attain top speed without us-  
ing up the animals.From Stewart crossing to Dawson  
was seventy-seven miles with two  
relays. The stage pulled into the  
first, Blackhill, about four o'clock  
in the afternoon. Here it met other  
stages making a short halt as they  
went in to the crossing. A stamping  
and stretching of limbs, cap and  
steaming coffee, and a slight snack  
while fresh teams were being  
harnessed, and they were speeding  
on again. The tang of sharp frost  
was in the rushing night air. It stung  
the face and eyes as the pellets of  
snow, shot like bullets from the  
horses' heads struck the riders. Lungs  
breathed deeply in that rarefied at-  
mosphere, and hearts hammered joy-  
ously. The man in the black ulster  
on the front seat was the only one  
who did not seem to enjoy the bite  
of the frost and the whip of the wind.  
He swathed his muffer closer and  
crouched lower in his seat. His si-  
lence became uncanny, for the rest  
aloud to the time of the lead team's  
champing bits and to the clinking of  
the bells on the wheel team's flanks,  
and nature seemed in accord. The  
stars came out sharp and clear and  
danced to the pilgrims' tunes, and the  
barbaric aurora blazed in the north-  
ern sky.They wove through age-old valleys  
across the slide-filled bends of an-  
cient streams, round bald bluffs and  
bald ground, over scoured terrace  
and glacier creep. Always the trail  
followed the line of least resistance.  
Everywhere it was scented by the  
sodder spruce. It crossed the Purcell  
Forks nine miles from Wounded Moose  
and struck Indian River fourteen  
miles further on. Here they relayed  
again and swung on over Quartz,  
sometimes known as Treada's, and  
settled down on the home stretch to  
Dawson City.It was half past eight when they  
left Quartz behind. It was quarter

## DIARRHOEA

Is Dangerous  
To Teething Babies  
During Hot WeatherHot weather is a dangerous time for  
the babies when cutting their teeth,  
and all mothers should watch their chil-  
dren for any sign of diarrhoea, dysentery,  
cholera infantum or any other bowel  
trouble.On the first sign of any looseness of  
the bowels the mother will find that  
there is no remedy so effective as Dr.  
Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry;  
a remedy that has been on the market  
for the past 78 years, and one that all  
mothers, who have ever used it, will  
speak of with the greatest enthusiasm.Mrs. E. Vanness, Enterprise, Ont.,  
writes:—"When my baby was eight  
months old he suffered to eat two stomach  
teeth. He became very bad with sum-  
mer complaint and was very sick and  
worn. Nothing was able to do seem-  
ed to help him and it looked as if he  
would not last long."A friend told me to get a bottle of  
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry;  
and the second dose relieved him.It helped me also when I was very  
bad with diarrhoea, and I will never be  
without "Dr. Fowler's in the house."Price 50c. a bottle; put up only by  
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,  
Ont.to get across the bank. It's that  
sneaking, dog-hearted Slavin!""Triovoli!" cried the others, un-  
believing."Triovoli!" Hess assured them. "I  
will in somebody else's place and  
own them this week in the Victorian,  
drugged or snatched or something.  
Drive, you leather-puller, drive!"Cronin leaped over alongside the  
driver, grabbed his whip, and while  
the man manipulated the reins, he  
bashed the animals into a gallop. The  
road wound along the bluff to reach  
the bridge, and a person could run  
across the ice to Dawson much more  
quickly than a rig could drive around.  
Before the stage gained the entrance  
to the bridge, Triovoli was almost  
at the other shore, but a hundred yards  
from the water front, those in the  
sleigh saw him falter and plunge in  
his stride, treading his feet frantically  
as a man treads in quicksand. The  
next instant he threw out his hands  
and dropped like a stone through the  
ice."Square on the Big Ed!" Hess  
exclaimed Hess, drawing a deep breath  
and handing back the whip. He's  
fled with his last recorder!"Gunderheim of the Gunderheim syn-  
dicate, who scented new strikes as  
a bound scent dog, rushed into the  
Dawson recording office before the  
ink was dry on the file."What are you holding that claim  
at, Calgoun?" he asked."Not selling!" answered Thorpe,  
variously. "Neither are the others.  
Mind you, we've got a good thing."  
He carefully emptied the sample from  
his pocket into his hand and panned  
the yellow grains. His face did not  
change a shade. Gunderheim exam-  
ined them with an expert's glance  
and touch. His face did not change  
either, but Thorpe, watching him  
keenly, saw his eyes widen slightly."I'll give you fifteen thousand," he  
offered sharply. Thorpe only smiled  
and shook his head. Across the table  
he had caught Cronin's warring look,  
and he remembered Hess' admonitionto eleven when they struck the Klondike  
river. As they swerved round the  
base of the big bluff earthily stars  
scattered to shine low on the north bank.  
"Dawson lights!" announced the stage  
driver.The words were like a spur to the  
man in the black ulster. He rose  
up, made a clean jump out into the  
snow, and went tearing down the  
slope across the river ice, running  
straight toward the old Dawson saw-  
mill."Swing on the Big Ed!" Hess  
exclaimed Hess, drawing a deep breath  
and handing back the whip. He's  
fled with his last recorder!"Gunderheim of the Gunderheim syn-  
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CanadaBy confining its activities exclu-  
sively to domestic business and by  
relying upon powerful financial in-  
stitutions abroad for our custom-  
ers' foreign needs, this Bank be-  
lieves it can best serve Canadians  
and Canadian industry. Whatever  
your banking requirements, wheth-  
er at home or abroad, this Bank  
can adequately serve you.IMPERIAL BANK  
OF CANADA

WETASKIWIN BRANCH

N. W. WRIGHT, Manager

Branches at Bill, a, Festerbach and New Norway.

## Canada's Standard Smoke

BRIER



73

## Good Advertising Pays Its Own Way

To Advertise Is One Thing--To Advertise At  
A Profit Is The Real ObjectiveGood and bad seasons are largely a state of  
mind. The man who is big enough to make his  
own conditions never has any "bad" seasons.  
Equalizing business throughout the year is simply  
a matter of education—education by way of intel-  
ligent advertising.WHO ARE YOUR PROSPECTIVE CUS-  
TOMERS? Mail your sales message DIRECT to  
them and eliminate waste circulation. Don't wait  
for that "beaten path to your door", let the We-  
taskiwin Times pave the way.We are a nation of headline readers; there-  
fore you've got to say what you have to say with a  
PUNCH. You might hit the bull's-eye with bird  
shot. You CAN hit it with a .44. You might  
reach your customers with general advertising.  
You WILL with direct advertising in THE WE-  
TASKIWIN TIMES.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

## The Wetaskiwin Times

The Logical Advertising Medium for Wetaskiwin District



Advertising to sell goods should not be merely letting people know that they exist; it should be telling them all about the goods.

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.  
Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

### E. A. Strout Farm Agency

For FIRE, HAIL, and all other lines of INSURANCE, also MONEY TO LOAN

see

Phone 140 L. H. NEWVILLE

24 HOUR SERVICE

### MA-ME-O BEACH CAMPERS

Have your films finished at Walin's, Wetaskiwin.

You get a Free Enlargement when you have had pictures finished for \$2.50.

### CARL WM. WALIN

"Your Photographer"

### THE CASH HARDWARE

#### Specials for Haying

Diamond "A" guaranteed Hay Forks, 3 tine \$1.65  
Maple Leaf Hay Forks, 3 tine \$1.50  
Diamond "A" guaranteed Straw Forks, 4-tine  
14 inch, each \$2.15  
16 inch, each \$2.30

Scythe Stones, red end, 15c  
Sickle Files, Carborundum each \$1.25  
Mounted Grindstones, \$9.00 and \$12.00  
Loose Grindstones, per lb 8c  
Grindstone Fixtures, each \$1.25  
Grass Scythes, each \$4.00  
Section Rivets and Sundries

Machine Oil, best quality, per gallon 90c  
Hard Oil, 1lb tins, each 25c  
Horse Muzzles, each 25c

WHYTE & ORR LTD.

#### TOWN TOPICS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

Mrs. Alex. Knox was a visitor at Calgary last week.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

Miss Johnson of Hanna was visiting Mrs. D. McPhail in the city this week.

Mrs. J. A. Munn and sons left last week for Pincher, Alberta, to spend the summer vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Boyer returned last week after spending three months with relatives and friends in North Dakota and other places across the line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bengtson and daughter, Mabel, returned home a few days ago from visiting their daughter Mrs. S. Anderson, of Anzac, Wash.

The Wetaskiwin band is announcing a band concert to be held Friday evening, July 20, in the Angus Theatre. In addition to band selections vocal and instrumental solos, one run of pictures will also be made.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a sale of home made fancy work and other useful articles in the Nashville Baptist church at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25. Everybody is welcome.

James Isherwood, Winnipeg's leading baritone, gave an excellent concert in Angus Theatre on Thursday evening last. This was one of the best entertainments ever given in the city, and those who did not hear him missed a real treat.

Messrs. J. F. Fowler and C. H. Russell were at Edmonton Tuesday evening attending the banquet tendered Dr. F. S. Tolmie, formerly minister of agriculture in the late Conservative government, and now dominion organizer for the Canadian Conservative party.

W. J. McNamara, who has been at Long Beach, California, for several months, returned to Alberta this week. He was shaking hands with Wetaskiwin friends on Tuesday. Mac says that California is booming at the present time and gives glowing accounts of the possibilities of that country.

The editor and wife returned home Saturday evening after spending five weeks in different parts of the east. They attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Halifax, and had very enjoyable trips through the Maritime provinces, Quebec and Ontario. We will make further reference to the trip in the next few issues of The Times.

#### TOWN TOPICS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

A number of the citizens are in Edmonton this week attending the fair.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

R. N. Shaw of Edmonton, is in the city spending a portion of his holiday.

The concrete walks in the city are being repaired, the work commencing on Railway street west.

The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Miss G. Ronlie on Friday, July 27. Everybody is invited.

The Swedish Mission Friends are arranging to serve dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday of the fair week. Further announcement in next issue.

B. M. Standal and sister, Derrice, went to Wetaskiwin on Saturday. Bernice intends to visit with her sister-in-law there for some weeks. Daysland Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben Smith have moved from Wetaskiwin to Leduc to reside, having leased the H. A. Kelly residence on Griffin street—Repräsentative.

H. G. McGrandle arrived home on vacation Monday evening. He is employed on the C.P.R. tie and timber section at Yabik, B.C., and expects to return to his duties the end of the month.

Mah Young of Edmonton has leased one of the stores in the new block on Pearce street, and opened the Stanley Cafe last week. He says he will conduct a first class restaurant. See advt.

The weather continues to be very favorable, and the reports from all directions are that the farmers of the Wetaskiwin district will have the heaviest crop on record this year, providing, of course, there is no frost or hail.

A very successful picnic was held in connection with the Anglican Sunday school on Wednesday, July 11. The following friends very kindly assisted with their cars to bring the children to Lucas Grove: Messrs. Barry, Wallace, Allen and Manley. We also wish to thank Mr. Frank Lucas for the use of his grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bobo and son Walter returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip to North Dakota, going the entire distance of over two thousand miles without a mishap. Mr. Bobo says there is a bumper crop in prospect throughout the entire distance.

It is reported in the city that Donald Ross, who left recent on a trip to Scotland, was robbed of a considerable sum of money as he was taking the boat at Quebec. The rumor is that he was approached by a man who introduced himself as his cabin mate for the voyage, and after a short acquaintance they left the boat to make some purchases. When they returned to the boat Mr. Ross discovered that his money was gone, and shortly after his "cabin mate" made his disappearance, and did not sail at least on that boat.

#### Why Two Pairs of Glasses?

The Wellsworth "45" bifocal solves the problem and is within the reach of all.

It does away with the necessity of having to keep two pairs of glasses, one for distance vision, and one for reading.

Our optical room is fully equipped with the latest instruments for accurate eye sight testing.

H. R. FRENCH

C.P.R. Watch Inspector  
Watches, Clocks  
Jewelry, etc.  
repaired

#### CHURCH CHIMES

##### FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday school, 2 p.m.  
Adult Bible class at 3 p.m.  
Sunday night at 8 p.m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

##### METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Cooperative services during July and August.  
11 a.m.—"Eternal Life" in the Presbyterian church.

7:30 p.m.—"The Companionship of God", in the Methodist church.  
Rev. A. L. Elliott is in charge of the work for July.

##### IMMANUEL CHURCH

No services will be held in the church on Sundays July 22nd and 29th.

On each of these dates an open air service will be held on the beach at Pigeon Lake at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, August 5—  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.

##### SWEDISH BAPTIST

Evangelist A. F. Wall, of Seattle, Wash., will speak in the Swedish Baptist church, Wetaskiwin, on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock.

##### CHURCH OF ENGLAND—MILLET

Sunday, July 22.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
A cordial invitation to all.  
Rev. A. A. Adams.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

\*\*\*At the Angus, Friday and Saturday, Viola Dunn in "They Like 'em Rough" and comedy.

\*\*\*Coming on Monday and Tuesday the picture everybody has been looking for—The "Mole" in "The Red-Headed Boy" and comedy.

The body of Dr. H. L. McInnis, of Edmonton, was found in a rowboat at North Cooking Lake on Monday. The boat had drifted into the reeds at the east side of the lake. As far as could be ascertained, death was due to heart failure. The doctor was an old timer, and was well known in the west.

The weather records of northern Alberta kept by the experimental farm stations show that the five years preceding 1922 were the driest years since 1895, when three records were first kept. The area referred to is that between Calgary and Edmonton.

##### Wetaskiwin Markets

July 18, 1923

No. 1 Northern	39
No. 2 Northern	37
No. 3 Northern	34
No. 4 Northern	47
Rye	31
Barley	27
Oats	24
Steers	3.00 - 4.00
Cows	2.50 - 3.00
Hogs	7.55
Sheep	5.00 - 6.00
Lambs	8.00 - 9.00
Eggs	.14
Butter	.25 - .30
Potatoes, new	5c lb.



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# WETASKIWIN'S 25th Annual SUMMER FAIR

Three Days  
JULY 30th, 31st, AUG. 1st

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

RACES MIDWAY

Attractive Exhibits

BIG BASEBALL TOURNAMENT  
\$700.00 in Prizes

SOME OF THE BEST TEAMS IN THE PROVINCE WILL COMPETE

Exhibitors are reminded that all entries must be in by July 28th. Prize Lists and Entry Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, C. D. Smith.

## FARMERS--- Order Your Binder Twine NOW

On account of the big crop in prospect, there is likely to be a big shortage in twine. We would therefore advise our customers to order their supply of twine at once.

We are agents for Plymouth Twine, which gives general satisfaction.

Leave your order at the store, or with the U.F.A. Director in your district.

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